

Spring 4-4-1990

Maine Campus April 04 1990

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus April 04 1990" (1990). *Maine Campus Archives*. 3956.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/3956>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

Midweek Edition

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Midweek Edition, April 4-5, 1990

vol. 106 no. 28

UMaine wins Watras suit

Gavett case pending

BANGOR, Maine (AP)—The University of Maine System was not responsible for an alleged assault and sexual harassment by a former women's basketball coach on a player at the Orono campus, a judge has ruled.

Justice Eugene Beaulieu issued the ruling in Superior Court in Bangor, saying Victoria Watras of Mount Desert Island had failed to file her complaint against the university within the 180 days of the alleged action.

The judge also agreed with the university, which said in court papers filed in February that it should be removed as a defendant because it was immune from liability under state law for the actions

"The university is gratified that Judge Beaulieu dismissed the suit," said UMS lawyer, George Singal.

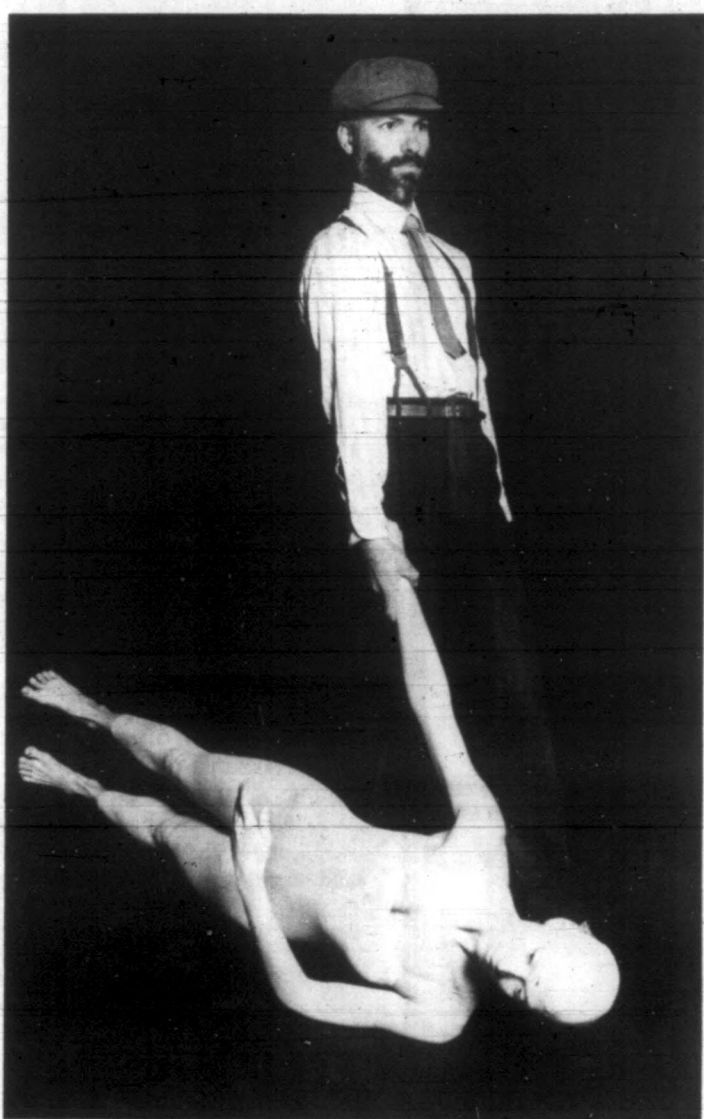
alleged in the suit.

Watras accused former coach Peter Gavett of assaulting her and using physical and emotional coercion in an attempt to compel her to have sexual relations with him.

She named the university system in the suit, charging it with negligent hiring and supervision.

"The university is gratified that Judge

(see WATRAS page 7)



Kim Arrow, University of Maine assistant professor and dance coordinator, and Rhea Slichter, UMaine dance instructor, will perform Friday, April 6 and Saturday, April 7 at Hauck Auditorium in the UMaine Dance Company String Concert.

Maine tech schools raise tuition, fees

Budget cuts affect six vocational-tech schools

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Largely as a result of the state's budget problems, fees for tuition and room and board will increase this fall at Maine's six technical colleges.

Trustees of the Maine Technical College System voted this week to boost tuition at all the campuses by 20 percent, from the current \$1,000 to \$1,200.

The trustees also voted to raise fees for room and board at five of the campuses from \$2,150 to \$2,400. At the Washington County Technical College in Machias, where students live in apartment-style buildings and do not pay board, the room rate will increase from \$850 to \$1,000.

Further, the fee for applying to the colleges will increase from \$5 to \$15. John Fitzsimmons, the executive director of the system, said the increase will put the fee at the level currently charged for applications to the University of Maine System and the Maine Maritime Academy.

Fitzsimmons said the trustees last year had approved a \$100 tuition increase for this fall, but doubled that figure in response to the prospective multimillion-dollar shortfall in the state budget. He said that new rates still remain below tuition for technical colleges in New Hampshire, where the rate is \$1,850,

(see TECH page 4)

Senate discusses Bumstock, books

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate, in an attempt to combat rising textbook prices, has approved the creation of a new service board to buy used texts from students.

The board, to be called the Book Buyback Service, will purchase used books at 50 percent of their value. The books will then be resold at a 10 percent profit.

The resolution was passed after a lengthy discussion Tuesday night.

According to supporters of the bill, including Student Government Vice-President Stavros Mendros, the board would allow students to have an option when buying textbooks

other than the University Bookstore.

The resolution's most vocal opponent, Dunn Hall senator

how much money we have lost."

Currently book buyback is a subcommittee under the

the vote that the Book Buyback Service Board would be too expensive for the student government to support.

"Bumstock is not something new, and moving it will not have any effect on relations between the university and the community."

Jessica Loos, President of OCB

Brent Littlefield, was disappointed with the senate's decision.

"The University of Maine Student Government has shot itself in the foot with this vote," Littlefield said after the meeting. "Next year I would like to see an audit done and see

senate's Student Affairs committee.

Under last year's budget the subcommittee received \$5,000 to purchase books. They recouped only \$1,400 of that by reselling some books back to students.

Pointing to that \$3,000 loss, Littlefield told the senate before

"I am opposed to it personally because I think it will hurt the students," Littlefield said.

Student Government President Chad Crabtree felt the bookstore could do more to help students.

"After all of their expenses, they still made \$450,000 in revenue (last year)," he said.

Gary Breshnehan, fraternity senator, agreed with the buyback program but had some reservations.

"I haven't seen a lot of questions answered. Who's going to keep track of the books," he asked.

Mendros replied that, "We want to make it a board to take care of these logistical problems."

The motion was finally passed by the senate by a wide margin.

In a related action the senate officially charged the Faculty Senate to tell their members and their constituency to hand in their book list requests on time.

According to Mendros many faculty members hand in their textbook requests for the com-

(see GSS page 6)

JOB OPPORTUNITY WMEB-FM

U-Maine's Student-Run
Campus Radio Station

Applications are now being accepted for the
position of

STATION MANAGER for WMEB-FM.

The position offers a 1990-91 school year stipend of \$1,000

Duties include overall responsibility for the station operation; management of the station's budget; and other supervisory responsibilities.

In order to qualify for the position, applicants must have an understanding of budgeting and fiscal management; experience in broadcasting and a working knowledge of WMEB-FM; and should be willing to make a year-long commitment to the station. A 2.5 GPA or better is preferred.

For more information, contact Assistant Professor John N. Diamond, Faculty Advisor, 108 East Annex (581-2331).

**The deadline for applications is 5 p.m.,
Wednesday, April 11, 1990.**

APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS are requested for the

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, for outstanding achievement in non-academic endeavors. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1989, or who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1990, or August, 1990.

1. Community Service - public in a broad sense, either on or off campus.
2. Campus Citizenship - student government, organizational leadership, creative activism.
3. Athletic Achievement.
4. Arts and Communication - graphic arts, music, theatre arts, and or media.

Deadline: Noon, Wednesday, April 11, 1990.

Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Student Services, Attn: Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Second Floor, Memorial Union (Telephone 581-1406)

Microsensor to speed national AIDS research

ORONO, Maine- Results of a medical test for hepatitis, herpes, AIDS, or other viruses could take minutes rather than days with new microsensor technology being developed at the University of Maine.

"Basic medical tests, screening for all air pollutants and other sensing tasks will be easier, faster, less costly and more sensitive with this new technology," says John Vetelino, University of Maine professor of electrical engineering.

He leads the acoustic sensor research team at the University's Laboratory for Surface Science and Technology, one of only three laboratories in the U.S. working on this technology.

"Physicians are very interested in the portable acoustic sensors which can give accurate results in 15 minutes," says Vetelino of the pocket sized sensors that monitor high frequency sound waves.

He explains that the antibody for a specific virus is attached to the solid state sensor.

When a blood sample infected with the virus is tested, antigens of the virus will attach to the antibodies and alter the speed and strength of the sound waves passing through the sensor.

"Measuring sound waves sent through the sensor tells us if there has been an antibody-antigen reaction which means the virus is present," says Vetelino.

Currently such medical tests involve laboratory work often done away from the physician's office where the blood sample is taken.

Vetelino says the portable sensors would make the testing more convenient and less expensive as well as bring faster results.

Detecting acid rain, ozone or trace amounts of gas emissions in air could also be improved with the new acoustic sensors.

Current methods for such testing technologically crude, often being too slow or cumbersome to make regular monitoring feasible, says Vetelino.

A tiny acoustic sensor, he explains, could be carried in a pocket, mounted on a tower or raised in a balloon to quickly and accurately test air quality.

In this case, a specific film is attached to the sensor which will absorb the exact gas in question. If that gas is present in the air tested, it will attach to the film on the sensor and be detected by sound waves sent through the sensor.

Testing the strength of adhesion bonds is another application of these sensors.

"Never before has anyone had the technology to scientifically test adhesion and not destroy the bond in the process," says Vetelino.

His research team is using sound wave sensing to determine what influences the strength of thin adhesive bonds which are used to insulate layers on integrated circuits.

Vetelino says improving the adhesion bond has become particularly important because of critical failures of integrated circuits in recent industry and Department of Defense projects.

Acoustic sensors may become as commonplace as electronic sensors, such as the thermostat and television remote control, says Ryszard Lec, visiting professor of electrical engineering from Poland. Lec came to the University of Maine four years ago to work on this advanced technology. He says the electrical engineering, physics and chemistry expertise needed for this work has prevented these sensors from becoming a possibility in the past, but now scientists in Japan, Holland and Italy as well as the U.S. and Canada are pursuing the idea.

At UMaine, much of the work is with companies which need assistance in developing the technology, such as IBM, DuPont and BIODÉ, a Maine biological technology firm. Vetelino's research team already has working prototypes for the bio, gas and adhesion sensors.

He says it may be two to six years before the sensors reach the commercial market at an estimated price of \$60 to \$80 each.

Ball game to benefit diabetes research

ORONO, Maine -- Heightening public awareness of diabetes is the goal of University of Maine students who are planning the First Annual Wiffleball-a-Thon, April 20-21, on campus.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will play 30 hours of non-stop wiffleball beginning at 2 p.m., Friday April 20, on the front lawn of the fraternity house, located at 375 College Ave.

An estimated 100 participants are expected to have pledges from individuals and businesses throughout the state in an effort to raise money for the Association's Maine Affiliate.

The Wiffle-a-Thon is scheduled to take place, rain or shine.

In addition, an information clinic about diabetes will be held 1 p.m. to

4 p.m., Saturday, April 21, at the site of the Wiffleball-a-Thon.

Educational information about diabetes and research concerning the disease will be available.

The fraternity and sorority members annually sponsor a benefit to raise money for such non-profit causes.

This year, the Maine Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association was chosen because two of the Sigma Phi Epsilon members are diabetic, and many others have family or friends who are diabetic.

The two-day event is designed as an opportunity to learn more about diabetes and raise money for research for the yet incurable disease.

For information on the Wiffleball-a-Thon or the clinic, contact Rob Furino, 866-7533.

Students reflect on violence in London

Staff and wire reports

LONDON -- Police on horseback charged tens of thousands of anti-tax demonstrators in central London this weekend after student protesters threw rocks and bottles and apparently set fire to a building in Trafalgar Square, according to wire reports and several University of Maine at Farmington students who are attending classes outside England's capital.

"This is really scary stuff," explained Alisa Harris, a junior education major from UMF. "The students and the people here in England are really upset about all of this."

Harris said she had seen demonstrations and riots in London as well as in the small community of Oxon where she is residing while she takes classes.

were being brought in to cope with the casualties.

Firefighters battled the blaze. A witness and a police officer said it was apparently started by a protester in workers' huts at the building undergoing reconstruction. There was no word on injuries connected with the fire.

The mounted police, pelted with rocks and bottles, moved into Trafalgar Square to try to clear it of demonstrators.

"The police tried to crush us from both sides from Whitehall. People were in a panic. There were young children there and old people, but the horses were stepping on anybody," said a student who gave only her first name, Lara. Whitehall is one of several broad avenues near Trafalgar Square.

But Ian McCallum of Surrey said: "There is no doubt that the police were

Trouble started after 3 p.m., when several hundred of militants began a protest near the Whitehall entrance to Downing Street, where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's official residence is at Number 10. She was not there.

Police in riot gear joined 40 mounted officers to control the crowd, but at least one officer was knocked out as protesters pelted police lines with rocks from a nearby building site. Other police officers and citizens were hurt, she said.

Witnesses said serious trouble began when the march reached the top of Whitehall, a main street of government buildings, which was already crowded with other demonstrators spilling into Trafalgar Square. They said police called in reinforcements when they were unable to stem the tide of people and then mounted officers charged the crowd, many of whom were elderly pro-

testers or mothers with young children.

Legislator George Galloway of the socialist opposition Labor Party, sitting sadly at the base of Nelson's Column in the square while the construction workers' huts blazed, condemned the violence.

It was "distressing and disgraceful," he said, "to see sections of the crowd cheering on the rioters. It shows the depth of hatred of this poll tax, and the extent of the alienation in the country, and that disturbs me."

"It was a well-organized demonstration, but these lunatics, anarchists and other extremists, principally from the Socialist Workers' Party were out for a rumble the whole time, and now they've got it, and if they didn't exist, the Tories would need to invent them."

"This is really scary stuff," explained Alisa Harris, a junior education major from UMF spending two semesters outside of London.

"You'd never believe the violence. There is so much anger. I don't think there's really anything I can compare it to back home," Harris explained.

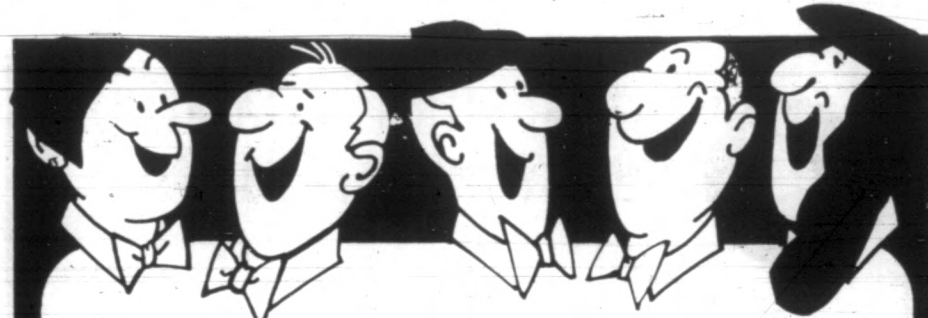
More than 30 people were arrested in the clashes with police near the square, 36 police officers were hurt and an undetermined number of protesters were injured. At least one policeman was knocked unconscious.

A London ambulance spokesman said "considerable" numbers of ambulances

were being brought in to cope with the casualties.

For most of the afternoon, most of the estimated 30,000 protesters waved their placards peacefully in the square, denouncing the unpopular new local tax, known as the poll tax.

"I am scared," Harris said. "They say the violence will be over soon, but I don't see any indications of that."



Do you know any group, organization, or individual that has done something for this campus or the surrounding community and should be recognized for it?

If there's someone you know who has worked to make the campus and surrounding community a better place for its residents, let us know by April 11 by 4:30 p.m.

Suggestions will be considered for recognition during Appreciation Night 1990.

If you do, contact VOICE (Volunteers In Community Efforts)

Student Activities Office
Memorial Union
581-1796

BUKA

Takraw Ball
A new dimension in foot fun

Foot Baggers, Soccer Players, Outdoor Enthusiasts!
This foot sport of the 90's is calling you!

This age old foot sport of Thailand & Malaysia is now sweeping the nation.

For information on starting teams or purchasing BUKA TAKRAW balls, call 866-0107



DO YOU KNOW WHAT SOLAB MEANS?

It stands for Student Orientation Leader Advisory Board. The board is made up of six members whose primary goal is to develop programs for first-year students. Not only do we serve as the initial contact for first-year students, but we also assist the New Student Programs Office in providing academic support services such as study skills workshops, and a computerized study skills program. We are currently working with the Student Alumni Association to host the Maine Day Breakfast. Although our board is comprised of experienced Student Orientation Leaders, we would greatly appreciate your help. So if you have any ideas concerning the development of first-year student programs, call us, write us, or just come by 217 Chadbourne Hall.

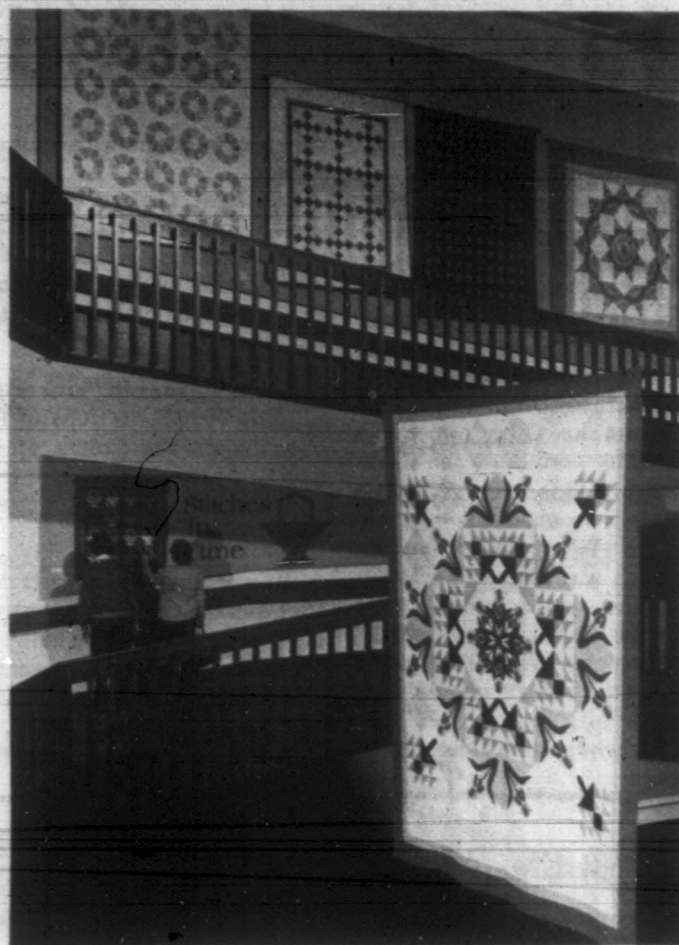
If you have any questions please call 581-1826. Our hours are:

Monday:	8:00-10:00
Tuesday:	10:00-12:00 & 2:00-4:00
Wednesday:	9:00-11:00
Thursday:	1:00-3:00

Sincerely,

Orientation Leader Advisory Board:

Kelly Crook
Deidre Ellis
Jeannie Matava
Ann Proctor
George Spencer



"Stitches in Time, An Exhibition of Local Quilts," attracted visitors of all ages during the month of March. More than two dozen quilts were on display at the Hudson Museum, in the Maine Center for the Arts.

Applications are now being accepted for:

**Editor, Maine Campus
Business Manager, Maine Campus
Editor, Prism Yearbook
Business Manager, Prism
Editor, Maine Review**

Qualifications:

All applicants must be students currently enrolled at the University of Maine for at least one semester; be in good academic standing with at least a 2.5 GPA; have demonstrated management skills. Applicants for editor of Maine Campus must have worked at the newspaper for at least one semester; applicants for editor of Prism must have worked at the Prism one semester or have prior high school/college yearbook experience; applicants for Review editor must have prior publications experience. Applicants for business manager of either Maine Campus or Prism must have proven business or accounting knowledge/experience.

To apply, send resume; letter of recommendation from a faculty member in applicant's major attesting to applicant's academic qualifications; an essay detailing reasons for applying, including philosophy and plans for editorship/business management; and copy of transcript. Applicants for editorships must provide writing samples. Other evidence of aptitudes, including letters of reference, are desirable but not required.

Send applications to: Margaret Nagle, Chair, Student Publications Committee, Public Affairs. Deadline for applications: April 13.

For more information, call 581-3745.

Trade barriers plagued

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bush administration, firing a new salvo in a stepped-up campaign to reduce America's huge trade deficit, is accusing 35 nations of erecting unfair barriers that block sales of U.S. exports.

A list released Friday focused on countries running large trade surpluses with the United States, led by Japan, whose \$49 billion accounted for nearly half of the \$109 billion trade imbalance last year.

The Japanese took up 19 pages in the 214-page report, with the alleged infractions running the gamut from prohibitions against the sale of American rice to barriers against U.S.-made semiconductors.

Other countries with a long list of alleged barriers were Taiwan, Canada, West Germany, South Korea and China.

All have large trade surpluses with the United States.

Barriers erected by smaller trading partners were targeted as well, ranging from soybean taxes in Argentina to

restrictive agricultural quotas in Yugoslavia.

The 1990 edition of the trade barriers report, prepared by U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, is the first step in drawing up intensive negotiations aimed at getting the offending barriers eliminated.

The administration, by law, is required to issue its priority list by April 30.

A year ago, 34 nations were cited in the initial trade barriers report.

From that list, three countries—Japan, Brazil and India—ended up on the priority list as targets for possible retaliation.

While officials are hopeful that negotiations with Japan and Brazil will succeed in eliminating barriers, talks so far with India have made no progress.

In the case of Japan, negotiators are working against a June 16 deadline for opening markets to U.S. exports of space satellites, supercomputers and wood products.

(see TRADE page 7)

•Tech

(continued from page 1)

and Vermont, where students are charged \$2,200.

As part of his strategy for avoiding a \$210 million budget deficit, Gov. John R. McKernan had originally proposed that the technical colleges' budget be pared by \$3.6 million, which officials said would force dozens of layoffs and the elimination of some programs. McKernan has since restored much of that money to his proposal and now is calling for \$2.1 million in cuts.

Fitzsimmons said Friday that about \$1 million would be generated through the various higher fees and the proposed shifting of \$300,000 from a \$500,000 fund used to provide employee-training loans to businesses.

In addition, he said the system plans to cut costs by reductions in its budget for capital purchases, such as modern equipment; limiting faculty sabbaticals and travel; and leaving vacant positions unfilled.



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

RESIDENTIAL LIFE ROOM SIGN-UP FOR FALL 1990

Room Sign-up for students returning to the residence halls for Fall 1990 will begin April 2. All available space after this process is completed will be allotted for new students. Readmitted students, students from off-campus and current residents who fail to sign-up during the process will be placed on a waiting list pending available space.

For additional information contact Residential Life at 4584.



The Twins of the Self



"The Twins of the Self" by Blake Debassige, is one of 26 works in the exhibit "Woodlands: Contemporary Art of the Anishinabe" at the Hudson Museum, Maine Center for the Arts, University of Maine, through April.

Arsonist jailed Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP) -- The man accused of killing 87 people by setting an illegal social club ablaze in a spurned lover's rage was indicted on 174 counts of murder.

A state grand jury Friday indicted Julio Gonzalez, 36, on one count of second-degree murder and one count of murder in the commission of a felony. He was indicted on two counts of arson and single counts of attempted murder and assault.

Gonzalez was not present when the indictment was returned. He is being held under a 24-hour watch at Bellevue Hospital, where no other prisoners are permitted within 20 feet of him. He is due back in court April 12.

The Red Cross was preparing a charter flight to carry more than 40 bodies back to Honduras today. Six victims were buried Friday.

Gonzalez's court-appointed defense attorney, Richard W. Berne, told reporters at state Supreme Court in the New York City borough of the Bronx he would consider an insanity defense.

That angered Violet Sambula, a friend of victim Gladys Gomez, 26.

"He's going to try to get away with it. It's just not fair," Sambula said at a wake for three victims Friday night.

Bronx District Attorney Robert Johnson said Gonzalez conceivably could be convicted of two murder counts for each victim, but he said a jury "probably would have to choose between the two."

Gonzalez could face 25 years

to life in prison if convicted on all counts and if the sentences run concurrently, Assistant District Attorney Eric Warner said. If a judge made the sentences run consecutively, he could receive a 2,000-year term.

"No case is open and shut," Warner said. "We have a very good case. The evidence is strong."

While the grand jury considered the charges, authorities released records indicating the social club's landlord was contacted by a fire lieutenant about eight months ago and told a vacate order was in effect against the building.

Morris Jaffe, a partner in Little Peach Realty Corp., responded that the problem "would be taken care of," according to a July 28, 1989, Fire Department document. Jaffe and Jay Weiss, husband of actress Kathleen Turner, are partners in the realty company.

Jaffe was not in his office Friday morning to comment on the report.

Also on Friday, two more multimillion-dollar negligence lawsuits were brought by families of fire victims against the social club; Alex DiLorenzo, identified as the building's owner; Little Peach; Weiss and Jaffe, and the City of New York.

One lawsuit is seeking \$100 million, the other \$57 million.

In addition to negligence, the lawsuits, filed in Manhattan's federal court, charge the city with "an official policy of deliberate indifference to the constitutional rights" of the deceased.

The University of Maine Community Reception

for

Patrick McGowan

Candidate for U.S. House of Representatives

Neil Rolde

Candidate for U.S. Senate

and Local State Legislators

-State Senator Steve Bost

-State Representative Mary Cathcart, District 129

-State Representative John O'Dea, District 130

3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday, April 5, 1990,
at the University Club, Memorial Union

Hosted by University of Maine Young Democrats

Gary Bresnehan, President

Kenneth Hayes, Faculty Advisor

All members of the University Community are invited to meet and discuss the campaign with Pat McGowan, and State Budget issues involving the University with our local State Legislators.

Refreshments will be served.

SUMMER RESIDENCE HALL STAFF POSITIONS

Applications are now being accepted for summer residence hall staff positions for summer school, Estabrooke Hall and the sports clinic program.

Applications including job descriptions and salary information are available at each area office and at the office of residential life, Estabrooke Hall.

STUDENTS DO NOT HAVE TO BE
CURRENT R.A.'S TO BE CONSIDERED

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS
APRIL 9, 1990**



MAJOR IN CAREER SUCCESS THROUGH AIR FORCE ROTC.

**AIM
HIGH**

Whether you're majoring in a highly specialized area or seeking a broader liberal arts education, you can build a higher level of total career potential: Join Air Force ROTC. That one step distinguishes you above all others in your field. It shows that you're serious about cultivating greater long-term opportunities. It gives you the chance to develop leadership skills that will serve throughout your life. Call

CAPT ROGER HAWKINS
207-581-1384

**AIR FORCE
ROTC**

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

Campus Comics

Lunch

by Steve Kurth



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•GSS

(continued from page 1)

This causes the price of those books ordered late to rise.

Also on the agenda was discussion over the placement of this year's Bumstock.

The administration has stated that the annual festival will take place at the new outdoor concert facility currently being constructed behind Hilltop Complex.

According to Off Campus Board President Jessica Loos, this is against most students' wishes.

"The off campus students at this university want it at cabins field. It has been held there for 17 years," she said. "It has the longest tradition of any campus activity except Maine Day."

York Village Senator Mike Flynn favored the move.

"People in my area would like to see it moved because York Village gets trashed every year," he said.

C.J. Cote, Kennebec Hall senator, told the senate that a Forestry meet was planned for the same weekend as Bumstock.

According to Cote, the forestry club already had plans for visiting teams, from around the country to camp out in the field where Bumstock was being moved to.

Loos said she was concerned about community relations but didn't feel the annual event was a problem.

"Bumstock is not something new, and moving it will not have any effect on relations between the university and the community," she said.

In other business the senate passed the Society for Creative Anachronisms and the UMaine Blade Society for preliminary club approval.

Vice President for Financial Affairs also informed the senate that due to a refund of a loan to the Parachute Club and "earned interest" the student government budget now stands at around \$5,000, up from under \$2,000 last week.

Art show to benefit kids

ORONO — The Children's Art Show and Sale to benefit the Orono Creative Playground will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 4 in the Memorial Union. Sponsored by Morningtown Childcare of Orono, the event will feature original artwork by Morningtown children for viewing and purchase. All proceeds will go toward "One To Grow On," the Creative Playground which is scheduled to be constructed in June.

It keeps more than memories alive.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.

•Trade

(continued from page 4)

Negotiators announced a breakthrough a week ago in the super-computer talks and worked through the day Friday seeking agreement in the area of satellite sales.

However, members of Congress said even if Japan does make progress in the areas targeted last year, other Japanese barriers should be cited this year.

"Until the long list of barriers that U.S. business faces in Japan is cut down substantially, the United States must keep up the pressure on Japan to open its market," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate trade subcommittee.

Joshua Bolten, general counsel in the trade representative's office, refused to speculate on what countries might be put on this year's priority list. However, other officials said they expected the administration to again significantly pare down the number of countries picked for intensive negotiations.

The requirement for a target list of countries, known as the "Super 301" provision, was the most controversial and feared section of the 1988 Omnibus Trade Act.

All of the countries named Friday for their trade barriers had been included in last year's initial assessment as well, with the exception of Israel.

Israel was cited this year for, among other things, restrictive licensing practices used to keep American goods out of the country.

The countries included in the new report are: Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Egypt, West Germany, Finland, Mexico, New Zealand, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, The Philippines, Turkey, the United Kingdom, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

Two trading blocks were also cited: the 12-nation European Community and the Gulf Cooperation Council, which includes Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

Campus Comics

Roscoe

by Ted Sullivan



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•Watras

(continued from page 1)

Beaulieu dismissed the suit," said the college system's lawyer, George Singal.

The institution, he said, "at all times attempted to deal fairly with Miss Watras."

Watras' lawyer, Marshall Stern, could not immediately be reached for comment Monday evening.

A message was left on his answering machine.

But at a hearing on March 23, he told Beaulieu that to dismiss the university system as a defendant before the judge saw the institution's file would be "rushing to judgment."

The ruling does not affect Watras' lawsuit against Gavett, who has asked in court papers that the suit against him be dismissed as well.

He alleges that Watras failed to file it within the statute of limitations.

Gavett resigned his post unexpectedly in June 1988, shortly after signing a three-year contract. His move went unexplained until a court ruling revealed an agreement between him and the university over allegations that he had had "physical contact of a personal nature" with an unidentified student.

Watras left the basketball team in the middle of the 1987-88 season.

She returned the next fall but quit after six games.

Editorial

Students are town residents

Mike Scott, that great grey eminence of the off-campus student population, made an excellent point at last week's Community Relations Board meeting.

He said, in short, that students living in Orono are residents of the town, not transients, and, as such, deserve to be treated as equals by the local townfolk.

Students living in Orono are residents of the town, and they do deserve to be treated as such.

However, that means more than most students are willing to bargain for: i.e., in addition to abiding by the laws of the town, state and country, we, as students, must show the town of Orono that we are intent upon being constructive members of the community.

The onus is on the students. We must make the first move.

Off-campus students must show Orono that they are willing to make the town a better place, not just a peaceful place. They must show the town that we, as students, care about the community's problems.

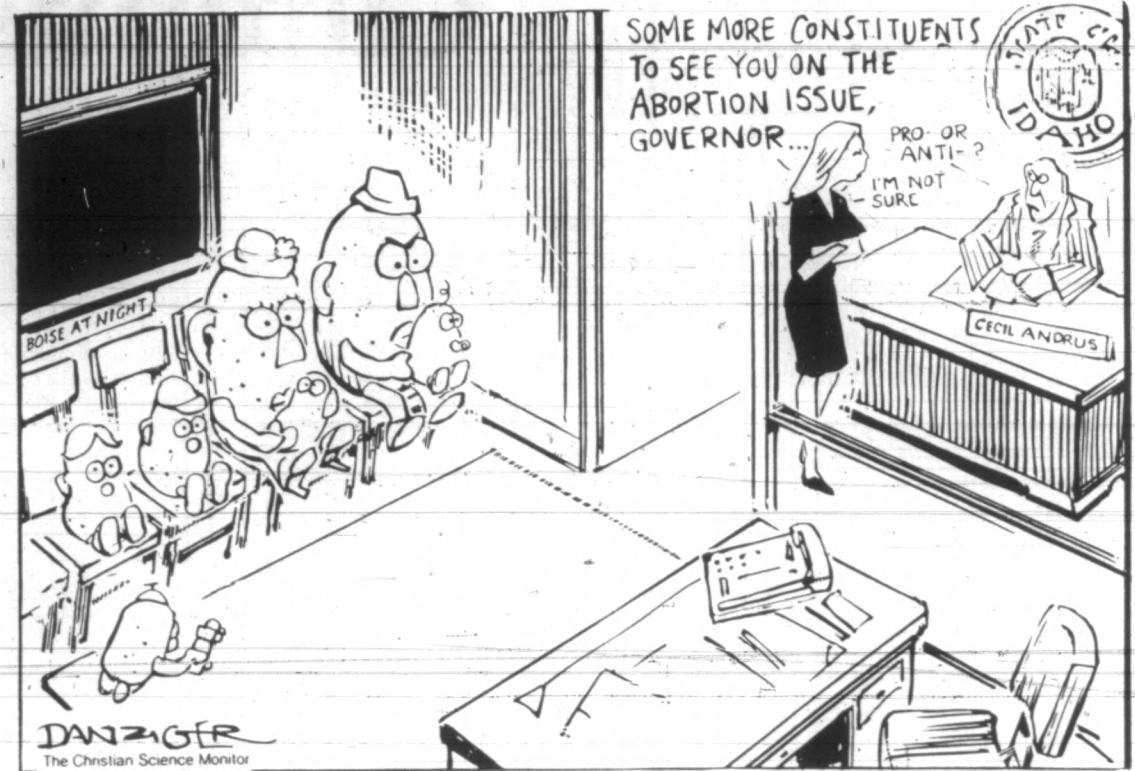
Students need to take a larger role in community service. Students need to limit the size and length of their parties. Students need to acquaint themselves with local issues, and become active in local affairs.

Orono has obligations, too. The town needs to be willing to accept off-campus students as brethren. The town needs to be tolerant of an occasional student peccadillo. The town needs to involve students in its governmental and societal process.

It's time to stop talking about how bad relations between students and Orono are, and start doing something about it.

If students try to be good citizens, and locals try to be tolerant, both sides will win. Then Mike Scott's vision of an "integrated society" will come true.

Students will be better for it. The town of Orono will be better for it.



It's never everything

Steve Pappas

You can't have everything. If you did, where would you stash it all?

There are so many things I've wanted to have all my life. I could have had some of them if I had tried a little harder. Or maybe not.

Some of them were never mine to have in the first place. Or maybe not.

I've chased these dreams around like a chicken in a barnyard. Very rarely am I able to pin one down and stash it away and call it mine.

Many times they seem to be just out of reach and that extra bit faster than I. I hate that. All those dreams floating out there just waiting to belong to someone.

But, I never stop wanting. I try to latch on to the things that are going to give me the best experiences and the most for my ride.

But you never know exactly what you're latching onto until your careening along, taking in the bumpy ride. It's the moment when you let go or get a better grip that you acknowledge whether or not this experience is yours.

"You never quit, though," my grandfather tells me. "If somebody else says they can't do it, that should be your cue to try to jump on board. Don't get ahead of yourself and pretend you're bigger than you are. Just be yourself, and make something for yourself. But not for me."

I like the theory, but I hate the jump.

"You're right, Steven. You can't always have everything, but what do you need everything for?" he asked me one day.

A million thoughts began to run through my mind.

You don't need everything. The phrase seemed so bare. Everything was the meat of life.

to me. Money, happiness, a family, some success, they were part of everything.

Everything you think you need is all you need.

"Leave out all the wants," he said. "Just stick with the things you need. What do you think you need?"

I wanted to say everything. I thought otherwise.

I need to be a journalist, I told him.

"I guess you're not thinking about needing money then. The next thing you're going to tell me is that you want to write books, too, right?"

And he was.

"Don't flatter yourself. You've got a lot to learn, and a long time to learn it in. Stick with what you've got now, up here," he said pointing to his head. "That's where everything is."

He puffed on his pipe a moment as if he were reloading.

"What else do you think you need?" he demanded.

What kind of a game was he pulling? Was he going to slap me down again and make me feel like everything I needed or wanted was stupid and invalid?

"I don't really know," I said trying to get away from the question.

"All you need is direction and motivation. Don't let the world drag you around by the ankles. Make something of yourself, but do it for the right reasons. Do it because you want to. It has nothing to do with me, your parents or your professors at school. It has everything to do with you, Steven."

Everything.

"I like to think about all my wants, but..."

He interrupted me and finished my thought for me. He did it because he was right.

"But it's not practical to think about the 'what if's' in life. They cannot be the driving force. They don't lead you. If they do than later in life you'll feel stupid for taking the path that wasn't the one that was really for you, but, rather the one you wanted to be you. Think about what's important to you and go with it."

"Now I feel selfish for wanting to be rich, and successful."

"It's okay to want. Just realize it's not everything."

That's all. Here endeth the lesson.

So, we sat together trying to need and not want so much. He was teaching me how to be honest with myself.

Too honest in being honest.

"Nobody said anything about things being easy or getting easier," he said. "And nobody tells you that dreams don't come true. Sometimes they do. Most of the time they don't."

He went on.

"And sometimes it's luck that hands you everything while other times it's smarts and hard work that make those dreams come true. But, friend, it's not a reality."

So what was reality?

"The reality is you are somebody. You are here for reasons you aren't supposed to know about. You are here to accept and be accepted, and someday you won't be," he said.

And he puffed again.

He pulled the pipe from his mouth, and looked past my eyes, deep inside my guts, and he whispered, "Someday, it will mean everything."

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875
Midweek Edition, April 4-5, 1990

vol. 106 no. 28

Steven M. Pappas
Editor

William M. Fletcher
Business Manager

John Begin, Assistant Editor
Eric Roach, Assistant Business Manager
Damon Kiesow, Managing Editor
Jonathan Bach, City Editor
Rick Bodwell, Opinion Editor
Andy Bean, Sports Editor
Jeff Pinkham, Assistant Sports Editor
John Baer, Photo Editor
Galen Perry, Beth Boucher, Ad Managers
Ralph Bartholomew, Ad Production Manager
Chris Dyer, Ad Production Manager

The opinions contained in any columns, letters or cartoons appearing in the Maine Campus are those of the author or artist and do not necessarily represent those of the Campus or its staff.

The Maine Campus is published three times a week at the University of Maine. Offices are in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, UMaine, Orono, Me., 04469. Telephone numbers: Editor, 581-1271; Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, Accounts, 581-1272; City Editor 581-1270; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269; Sports, 581-1268. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Me. (c)Copyright 1990, The Maine Campus. All rights reserved.

Response

'Biting the bullet'

To the editor:

This letter is in regard to the budget cuts. It appears that the most significant cuts affect academics. The first impact I felt was when I applied for a tutor for ZOL 208, "Anatomy and Physiology." I was told that no new tutors could be hired because there wasn't any money left and no tutor on staff could help with this class. Fine, I thought. I'd bite the bullet, do the best I can, and make myself a promise that if I don't learn the material in the class, maybe I'd do well enough not to have to repeat it. The sacrifice is that

I would spend several weeks in class just getting by. I came here to learn and "just getting by" is not the same. A good friend of mine who was being tutored in MAT 122 received a letter dropping her as a tutee because there wasn't any money for tutoring. Many students cannot afford outside tutors. Students request tutors because we strive for academic excellence. The administration claims to hold academic excellence as a priority, however, cuts in educational services are poor demonstrations of this so-called priority.

Do we need to set up a booth in the Memorial Union to beg

passers-by to buy a t-shirt to support the tutor program? I have a better solution. I challenge the administration to put their money where their priorities are. This modest proposal invites all administrators making \$40,000 or more to contribute a mere 1 percent of their salaries to put the tutor program back into full operation. Show us that you support academic excellence at U. Maine, don't just mouth the words.

Sharon Johnson
Old Town



Grades for cash will do nicely

To the editor:

Why not pay children for their scholastic achievements in public schools? Give them that taste of what education will do for them the rest of their lives. Money makes the world go 'round; Love holds it together.

A weekly paycheck instead of a report card should be given to each child in grades 1-12 according to the results of pay tests administered each Friday. Of course the pay scale would also vary according to longevity and seniority. The solution to the problem of student and parent apathy is that simple.

This earn-while-you-learn program deserves the special support of the business com-

munity because of its future need of literates and enthusiasts. But everyone will benefit from the time of its announcement, as kids and parents work together to score, man. Everyone will earn something if he or she can get even one answer correct.

Do kids get paid for watching TV? Listening to music? Playing around with drugs and sex? No, because these activities contribute nothing to society. The kids deserve to be paid for their work and work preparations. A lot of people get paid for doing nothing! It ain't fair!

Danny Evans
177 14th Street
Bangor, ME.

Committee thanks those involved in observation

To the editor:

The Committee for Lesbian/Bisexual/Gay Concerns would like to take this opportunity to thank all the individuals and groups that helped make the observation of Lesbian/Bisexual/Gay Awareness Week the success it was. We appreciate very much the expressions of interest and support from the people who stopped by the display table in the Union to chat and to take some of the literature and buttons; the large number of people who attended Brian

McNaught's talk and their positive responses; all of the individuals who helped us with the banners, notices, ads in the Maine Campus, and with putting up posters around the campus; and all of the support people who worked behind the scenes helping with such things as the Reception on Thursday and the one following Brian's talk. It is very gratifying to see that so many people on the campus support our efforts and work.

Sandra L. Caron (co-chair)
Cheryl Daly

Maxene Doty
Pamela Dumas Serfes
Suzanne Estler
Keith Gerow
Mark Jackson
May Kay Kasper
Ben Liles, (co-chair)
Eve Newlyn
Matt Nutt
Ken Paulsen
Katherine Perry
Alan Reynolds
Dwight Rideout
Dodd Roberts
Will Steele
Irene von Hoffmann
Robert Whelan
Rob Zeller

Getting ahead in Medicine

By The Global I

Two years ago, the U.S. Patent Office granted a patent for a machine that could keep a human alive without the body. The machine supplies all of the fluids, nutrients, and oxygen to the head necessary to support its life.

Imagine a head on a platter hooked up to a machine and talking to you.

The advanced developments in artificial-organ transplants have led to a new era in medicine. Today, over three million people have artificial implants: pacemakers, hip-joint prostheses, inner ear and eye implants.

Some 300,000 people are kept alive by dialysis machines, i.e. artificial kidneys. In 1983, Barney Clark lived for four months with an artificial heart.

With our ability to transplant

organs now, it is conceivable that people in need of organs may be able to buy them. For example, an individual who injures a kidney in an automobile accident could, instead of dealing with the bureaucracy of volunteer organ banks, purchase a kidney from a private donor.

On the other end of the deal, if you were in desperate need of a little cash, for spring break for example, you could sell one of your lungs to a person in need. We are currently fortunate enough to be able to make human-to-human organ transplants. Within our lifetime we may be able to make tissue compatible and transplant other animals' organs in us. The heart cavity could be enlarged and a cow heart could be installed for those who need more

blood pumped throughout their body.

Beyond strictly biological transplants we have the ability to implant hi-tech artificial parts. For example scientists have already experimented with memory stimulating implants; an individual's memory capacity and speed of recall can be increased.

Our artificial limbs have come a long way from Captain Hook and Pegleg.

But we can go much further. Artificial limbs will soon exceed the limitations of their natural counterparts, such as stronger and faster arms and legs, or skin that can not be burned. And think of the ways that our organs can be improved: hearts that never fail with adjustable pulse rate controls, eyes that can see in the dark and see ten times

better than during the day, the same with our ears, and imagine a liver that could handle unlimited amounts of alcohol!

The day when these things become available is right around the corner. Would you welcome artificial limbs when your natural limbs become useless, and artificial lungs and kidneys if yours ever fail? —an artificial heart? —an artificial brain?

How far would you go?

This is interesting but problematic. Most people would not object if an injured person were to receive a part or organ that exceeded the abilities of natural parts.

But what if a person was dissatisfied with the performance of their natural limbs or organs. A person with a normal healthy arm or leg could have it

replaced with a new and improved, superexcellent artificial one. In other words, those with the wealth to purchase six-million dollar bodies could become super-human and excel in today's world.

Memory enhancement would help in the business world. Synthetic super-limbs could help athletes win in the Olympics or professional sports. We could even change the color of our skin if we wanted to.

Beyond attempts to heal the sick, the goal of modern medicine ultimately comes into question. We are compelled to wonder if modern medicine should actually aim to extend the human life span.

USF should lose its Catholic connection

(CPS)- The student government at the University of San Francisco, worried that a new campus free speech policy will encourage "racist, sexist or pro-choice" student groups, has asked Archbishop John Quinn to stop recognizing USF as an official Catholic college.

Quinn could not be reached for comment.

In February, USF President John LoSchiavo lifted a ban against pro-choice activities on campus when the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) threatened to sue the Jesuit school for denying the Women's Law Student Association (WLSA) the right to distribute abortion-rights petitions there.

A group of undergraduate student government members, however, said LoSchiavo went too far, and that his policy gives institutional support to groups that contradict Catholic teachings.

"We feel we should be discriminatory in funding student groups," said student Senator John Smith, who sponsored the petition. "The policy now gives support on a neutral basis. That means that racist, sexist or pro-choice groups will be recognized on campus."

Smith is a candidate to be next year's editor of the student newspaper, the Foghorn.

LoSchiavo's policy mandates that any

literature passed out on campus includes a disclaimer that the literature doesn't represent USF's views.

"In light of the disclaimer, I don't see how the policy can be viewed as institutional support by any stretch of the imagination," said Laurie Moore, a member of the WLSA.

Smith said the debate is not about freedom of speech, but of allowing views opposite of church teachings to be funded by the university.

"Nobody is opposed to free speech, but to allow a pro-choice group on campus is antithetical to the Catholic mission."

"I'm getting real impatient with

(Smith) because it's a lie. Any court decision that refers to the right to petition is about free speech," Moore countered. "John's deluding himself, and thinks that if he keeps repeating himself it will come true."

"We feel we're working hard to preserve the university's integrity. It's unlikely people will attend USF if they can't have free speech," Moore said.

Despite the petition, Smith doesn't want USF to lose its ties to the Catholic church.

"We're filing the petition precisely because we want USF to be a Catholic institution in a meaningful way," Smith said.

HEWINS TRAVEL CONSULTANTS INC.

The Official Travel Agency of
The



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Conveniently located on campus to serve all your
business, faculty, and student travel needs.

100 CHADBOURNE HALL
581-1400

Please feel free to call or stop by our office
between

8:00-4:30

Monday-Friday

Also with offices in

Bangor • Camden • Brunswick • Bath • Portland • So. Portland

Hair Hut Hair & Tanning Salon

This areas most complete hair and tanning salon.
Keep that Spring Break tan with the best tanning facilities around

Featuring: 2 Wolfe Tanning Beds or our 44 Lamp Wolfe Capsule

Specials with student I.D. and Coupon
10 sessions \$20.00

\$2.00 off any creative hair cut

\$5.00 off any designer perm or highlighting

Expires March 31, 1990

47 Main Rd. Milford, ME 827-6723

1.9 miles from Old Town Shop'n Save



Maine Day Service Projects

University Project Requests

Any person wanting a project completed by
Maine Day participants, please submit the
tear off portion of this ad to:

Maine Day Service Projects
Crossland Hall

Name: _____
Address & Phone Number: _____

Estimated time to complete project: _____
Number of workers needed: _____
Able to provide: _____

Volunteer Workers Needed

Workers are needed for Maine Day service
projects. All students, organizations, staff,
and faculty are encouraged to participate in
this campus service / beautification effort.
If you or your organization wish to
participate, please return the tear off portion
of this ad below to: **Crossland Hall**

Organization Name: _____
Address and Phone Number: _____

Number of workers Providing: _____

Please remember; The Continuation of
Maine Day Depends on Your Support.

Ha Loc

ORONO, women will their service achievement honored at Maryann ceremony 12 at the U Establish UMaine W riculum pr recognize a ing Maine politics, b and comm

Recipier Mildred "E columnist, cook; Olyn representat cond congr Mabel S women's h and activi The aw the late UMaine to speech co are pres recognize achievement Hartman' to others and comm the accom today.

The pr p.m. in Memorial

The writ tere sho 15.

Hartman awards set for April 12 at MCA

Local author, state representative, and women's center founder to be honored

ORONO, Maine -- Three women will be recognized for their service, commitment and achievement when they are honored at the fourth annual Maryann Hartman Awards ceremony on Thursday, April 12 at the University of Maine.

Established in 1986 by UMaine Women in the Curriculum program, the awards recognize achieving and inspiring Maine women in the arts, politics, business, education and community service.

Recipients this year are Mildred "Brownie" Schrupf, columnist, author and gourmet cook; Olympia J. Snowe, U.S. representative from Maine's second congressional district; and Mabel Sine Wadsworth, women's health care educator and activist.

The awards are named for the late Maryann Hartman, UMaine teacher and scholar in speech communications. They are presented annually to recognize women whose achievements, like Professor Hartman's, provide inspiration to others and increase campus and community awareness of the accomplishments of women today.

The program begins at 4 p.m. in the Damn Yankee Memorial Union, with opening



Rep. Olympia Snowe



"Brownie" Schrupf



Mabel Wadsworth

remarks by UMaine President Dale W. Lick, and concludes with a reception.

Tickets are available from the WIC office, 581-1228.

Schrumpf, whose food columns have been followed by readers of the *Bangor Daily News* for nearly 40 years, is a 1925 graduate of UMaine, where she earned a degree in home economics. Her professional work in that field includes years of lecturing, teaching, directing 4-H activities, promoting Maine pro-

ducts and writing her weekly food column.

The author's two popular cookbooks reflect her emphasis on down-home, from-scratch preparations using readily accessible ingredients, and her enjoyment of people, whose names are often incorporated into recipe titles.

Some of those timeless recipes, along with many new ones, are included in her latest book, "Memories from Brownie's Kitchen," published last year.

Volunteerism is a way of life for Schrupf. For a start, she can be found helping out at the Orono Health Association, her local church or the YMCA, visiting nursing homes on a regular basis, driving her neighbors here and there, or providing a variety of valuable functions -- from clipping newspapers to lifting spirits with homebaked goods -- for the UMaine Alumni Association, where she served as assistant director of alumni activities from 1962 until her

retirement in 1969.

Over the years, the Orono resident has received many honors for her service, from her community, state, professional organizations and her alma mater.

Snowe, the first Greek-American woman to be elected to Congress, is currently serving her sixth term in the U.S. House of Representatives, representing the largest congressional district east of the Mississippi River.

A resident of Auburn and a 1969 graduate of the University of Maine where she majored in political science, Snowe began her political career in 1973 when she was elected to the Maine House of Representatives.

In 1976, she was elected to the Maine Senate where she chaired the Joint Standing Committee on Health and Institutional Services, gaining recognition for her work on health care issues and for sponsorship of legislation in the health field.

Her committee positions in the 101st Congress include: House Foreign Affairs Committee, Subcommittee on International Operations, Subcommittee on Arms Control, House

(see HARTMAN page 12)

The Maine Campus needs volunteer writers for next semester. Anyone interested in writing in any department should see Steven Pappas before April 15.

UM DANCE COMPANY
1990 SPRING CONCERT

Fri. and Sat. April 6 and 7, 1990
Hauck Auditorium 8 p.m.
Choreography by student, faculty and guest artists
Tickets \$6.00 Students free
For tickets and information, call the box office, 581-1755

A presentation of the Dance Division of the Department of Theatre / Dance at the University of Maine

What's Happening April 2nd Through April 20th ?

THE FARM STORE

Take A Break And Come And Check Out The Spring Sale - Visit -

Lower Prices on Maine grains, split peas, beans, 12 bean soup starter, baby food, apple jelly, Family Secrets food sauces, lobster dip.

Plus - Our Own Maine Bear Ice Cream



HOURS
Noon to 5:00pm
Monday- Friday

Family demands a dollar-a-week pay

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) -- For the drunken driver and the parents of the teen-age girl he killed, \$1 a week is the price for getting on with the rest of their lives.

"I told the kid face-to-face, if you want to get on with your life and never see me again, just put a dollar in the mail every Friday," said Louis Herzog.

Susan Herzog was 18 when she was killed on New Year's Day 1982. Kevin Tunell was 17, so his case went to Juvenile Court where he was convicted of manslaughter and drunken driving.

Louis and Patricia Herzog filed a \$1.5 million suit against Tunell, but settled for \$936, to be paid \$1 at a time to remind Tunell what he had done to their daughter.

Tunell, now 26, keeps missing his payments. The Herzogs keep taking him to court.

He was sentenced Thursday in Fairfax County Circuit to 30 days in jail for contempt because he has not lived up to his agreement to make the weekly payments. Circuit Judge Jack B. Stevens allowed him 30 days to appeal.

Testifying Thursday, Tunell said he is haunted by Susan Herzog's death and

tormented by the payments.

"It's like I'm not purposely not writing them because I want to defy the court and I'm trying to hurt the Herzogs. I just don't feel good. It hurts," he said, weeping.

This was the fourth time in eight years that the Herzogs, both active in Mothers Against Drunk Driving, have been to court trying to enforce the dollar-a-week

ing on. I think people will understand why I don't want to talk," Tunell said by telephone from his parents' home in Fairfax. "I just want to get on with my life."

The \$1 payments are due each Friday because Susan died on a Friday.

They began in 1982 and will end in 2000 - one year for every year Susan lived.

"I told the kid face-to-face, if you want to get on with your life and never see me again, just put a dollar in the mail every Friday."

-The father of an 18-year-old girl who was killed by a drunken

agreement.

As his criminal sentence, Tunell was ordered to spend a year talking to groups about the evils of drunken driving. He completed that sentence, he said, and continued to campaign against drunken driving for the next six years.

Tunell declined Friday to talk about the case.

"I think it's pretty evident what's go-

The agreement specifies that payments are to be made by check made out to Susan Herzog. Her parents deposit the money in a scholarship fund at Virginia Tech, earmarked for students from Robinson High School, where their daughter was a senior.

From the witness stand Thursday, Tunell offered the Herzogs two boxes of checks covering payments until 2001, one

year more than they required. They refused.

"What we want is to receive that check every week on time," Mrs. Herzog said. "He must understand we are going to pursue this until August of the year 2000. We will go back to court every month if we have to."

The couple say they have no sympathy for drunken drivers. A second daughter, Deborah, was hit by a drunken driver in 1987. The Florida accident crushed Deborah Herzog's legs and she now walks with a permanent limp.

Judge Stevens, while ruling Tunell in contempt, questioned the parents' persistence.

"It's been said, 'to err is human."

But to forgive is divine," Stevens said.

"I suppose to forgive is divine, but unfortunately Lou Herzog is just an average guy," Herzog said Friday.

"We're always asked why are we doing this, why are we trying to ruin this boy," he said. "We're not vindictive."

We're not trying to destroy this young man. All we want is what we agreed to. We're getting on with our lives and we want him to get on with his."

Attention Veterans and Veteran Dependents

V.A. regulations require that you verify enrollment status on periodic basis.

Accordingly, the following times and places have been arranged for your convenience.

April 9 through April 13

ORONO CAMPUS

Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Veterans Affairs Office, Wingate Hall

BANGOR CAMPUS

Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bookstore

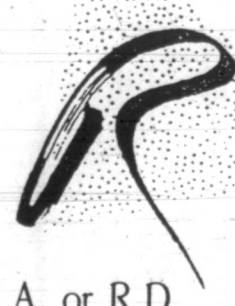
CHOICES...CONVENIENCE...SERVICE...SAFETY...HEALTHY
...FLEXIBLE...ACADEMIC RESOURCES...TASTY FOOD...
COMMUNITY...FUN...NUTRITIOUS...INVOLVEMENT...
EFFICIENT...FRIENDLY...CARING...CONVENIENT...
BELONGING...FITNESS...FRIENDS...SOCIAL ACTIVITIES...
COMFORTABLE

Where can you have all of these?
By Living on Campus, of course!

IT'S NOT TOO LATE - SIGN-UP NOW

Present Residents - get your information from your R.A. or R.D.

Future Residents - contact the Residential Life office, Estabrooke Hall, 581-4584



•Hartman

(continued from page 11)

Select Committee on Aging, Subcommittee on Economic Goals and Intergovernmental Policy.

Among other leadership roles, Snowe co-chairs the Congressional Caucus on Woman's Issues and serves on the executive committee of the Congressional Textile Caucus.

Wadsworth has been a leader in efforts to achieve and maintain reproductive rights for women in Maine since the 1940s.

She helped found and remains the standard-bearer for the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center.

The Bangor-based organization was established in 1984 by a group of volunteers committed to providing well-woman health care, including medical, educational and counseling services in an atmosphere of support and concern.

Born in Rochester, N.Y. in 1910, Wadsworth's interest in helping women gain control over their reproductive lives began while she was studying for her RN degree at the University of Rochester. When she moved to Bangor in 1946, she joined the Maternal Health League, an organization that promoted contraceptive education.

In the 1960's, she organized the first Family Planning program in Maine, was the first director of Family Planning in the Central Maine area, and she helped establish the Maine Family Planning Association and served as its first president.

Her community involvement is extensive. Wadsworth helped form the Abnaki Council of Girl Scouts, served as the first president of the Bangor Counseling Center's Board of Directors, and was active in the development of the Women's Resource Center, out of which evolved the Displaced Homemakers Organization.

She serves on the board of directors of Legal Services for the elderly and works to elp raise funds for several community and areas organizations.

Sports

UMaine athletics struggles with compliance of Title IX

This story is the third of a six-part series on the University of Maine budget cuts and their affect on athletics.

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

Since the early 1980s the University of Maine athletic department has been trying to move toward complying with the requirements of Title IX.

Title IX is a federal regulation instituted in 1972 that prohibits sex discrimination in federally assisted education programs, including college athletics.

The law states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving financial assistance."

UMaine, like many universities, still needs to bring its women's athletics up to par with the men's programs, but the current budget crisis caused by the state deficit has made that task more difficult.

"We are aware that we have great disparity right now between men's and women's programming and we are working very hard on bringing that in line. I think that's certainly a part of any equation (involving budget cuts)" said UMaine Athletic Director Kevin White.

UMaine's Current Status

According to a report issued by the athletic department, 75 percent of the money allocated for intercollegiate athletics goes to the 11 men's programs and 25 percent goes to the nine women's programs.

White said the Office of Civil

Rights expects athletic programs to move toward providing comparable participation opportunities and "proportionality of budgets."

"There's a real movement in higher education to close the gap," White said.

Currently there are 396 men participating in intercollegiate sports at UMaine, while there are 169 women. About an equal number of male and female students are enrolled at the university, so the athletic department should have an equal number of women athletes as male athletes to be in compliance.

Scholarships levels are far apart between men and women. The men currently receive 121.5, while the women's programs work with 34.7.

Football, which does not have a comparable women's sport and accounts for 67 of the

UMaine Athletic Scholarship Levels

Men's Sports

Basketball	13
Baseball	12.4
Ice Hockey	20
Soccer	4.4
X-Country	1.3
Swimming	1.6
Ind. Track	1.8
Out. Track	—
Tennis	—
Golf	—
Football	67

Total 121.5

Women's Sports

Basketball	14
Softball	4.5
Field Hockey	10.3
Soccer	—
X-Country	1.4
Swimming	3.6
Ind. Track	0.9
Out. Track	—
Tennis	—

Total 34.7

Although UMaine is moving closer complying with Title IX, disparity still exists in many areas, including scholarship distribution.

scholarships, causes a large part of the disparity.

The department is currently conducting a self-study of Title IX with the assistance of an outside consultant. It hopes to use the information from the study to form recommendations

and to set up a time line for meeting compliance.

Law affects budget decisions

Because of the large differences between the funding of (see TITLE IX page 14)

Future clouded for NCAA champions UNLV

(AP)—UNLV had been national champions for less than an hour when the cynical questions began.

How long will they let Tark keep it? Will the "V" stand for vacated? Does Duke get its first title as a promoted runner-up?

You have to admit there were flashbacks to the 1981 meeting between Al Davis and Peter Rozelle when Jerry Tarkanian accepted the championship trophy from Jim Delany, chairman of

the NCAA tournament committee.

The moment snapped everyone back to reality after watching what has to be one of the top performances in a championship game.

The Runnin' Rebels' 103-73 victory over Duke on Monday set offensive records and a defensive standard. From now on, all will be measured against what UNLV did to the Blue Devils in extending the worst postseason record—no titles in eight trips to the Final Four.

"I don't think you people realize what you saw," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said during his five-minute glowing tribute to UNLV's defensive effort. "I think it's the best a team has played against me as a coach. They're great. That was great defense."

It was the first 100-point effort in a championship game and it was the largest margin of victory in a title game. The Runnin' Rebels had a record 16 steals; they set a tournament scoring

mark with 571 points in six games; and the 30-point margin of victory was their third such blowout of the tournament.

The Final Four games provided a sharp contrast to the first four rounds, where 23 games were decided by three points or less.

The closest game this weekend was nine points and that was UNLV's 90-81 semifinal win over Georgia Tech. It was the second half of that game which (see UNLV page 14)

Walsh receives game suspension from NCAA



UMaine hockey coach Shawn Walsh shows his displeasure during a regular-season game against BC. Walsh recently received a one-game NCAA playoff suspension for his comments on the officiating during the quarterfinals against Wisconsin.

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

University of Maine hockey Coach Shawn Walsh will be penalized for voicing his opinion of the officials in the NCAA playoffs.

The NCAA handed out one game suspensions on Sunday to Walsh and Boston University coach Jack Parker for comments they made about the officiating during the NCAA quarterfinals.

The suspensions will be served in the next NCAA tournament game in which the coaches participate.

Walsh received his suspension for comments he made after game one of UMaine's quarterfinal playoff series against the University of Wisconsin.

Walsh was upset about a spearing call and game misconduct penalty on freshman right winger Jim Montgomery, and he displayed his anger at a press conference after the game.

"A guy looks like he gets shot by a .22 and he gets up 10 seconds later," Walsh said at the press conference after the

game. "I am just sick about that call."

Walsh said yesterday that he made a mistake and that the punishment was deserved.

"I was wrong and I over reacted," he said. "I think its a good message to send to coaches."

I hope I get to serve that suspension next year," Walsh added jokingly.

Boston University Coach Jack Parker received his suspension for an incident which occurred during the team's first game against Michigan State.

Parker went on the ice after the game and confronted referee John Gallagher for calls he made during the game.

"I violated the rules and I was wrong, and I hope that violations like this are enforced in the future," he said.

Parker said he thinks one of the reasons for the suspensions is the NCAA rules committee is changing its attitude concerning the rules.

"I think the committee has decided to start enforcing the rules, which I think is a good move."

•Title IX

men's and women's sports, the department was reluctant to drop any women's programs to meet the requested budget reduction.

The elimination of men's tennis, as part of the budget reduction plan, will move UMaine slightly closer to equality concerning the number of sports offered. As of next fall UMaine will sponsor 10 men's programs and nine women's.

The elimination of men's swimming was also considered, but with the voluntary resignation of the men's coach, the department saved money and the program by combining it with the women's under one coach.

If men's swimming had been dropped the number of sports for men and women would have been equal. Although there still would have been a large difference between the number of male and female participants.

But women's swim coach Jeff Wren said without the men's program, the

women's would "wither and die," setting back any progress made in complying with Title IX.

Women's soccer is scheduled to become a varsity sport this fall. Last spring, after coming under fire by some for not complying with Title IX, the university implemented a program and hired a coach.

The team operated as a club for one more year to allow time for scheduling and recruiting.

Despite the budget cuts, White said the department has a commitment to institute women's soccer. He said the department is still trying to find funds for the program.

"We don't have \$86,000, but we have a commitment to move forward," White said.

OCR looking for progress

A university's athletic program can be investigated in two ways regarding Title

IX. An individual who has been discriminated against can file a complaint of non-compliance or the OCR can conduct an independent audit.

A school that is found in violation of Title IX in intercollegiate athletics by the OCR may still avoid prosecution for non-compliance if it can show "a history and continuing practice" of upgrading the program and it makes a plan acceptable by the OCR to correct the problem in a "reasonable" period of time.

UMaine President Dale Lick said, "It is important that we show progress."

UMaine System attorney Joyce Wheeler said the OCR is concerned with the university's effort to comply. "It's looking at the institution's track record."

UMaine investigated before

Wheeler said the OCR conducted an audit concerning the university's level of compliance in the early 1980s. But the investigation was "terminated when an agreement was reached that specified

(continued from page 13)

monetary commitments to work towards equal opportunities for women."

Some people affected by the budget cuts feel the athletic department is using Title IX to justify their decisions. There is a perception that the law is "all of a sudden" being recognized.

But Wheeler said that is a misperception. "It appears that way, because it is being done in the face of budget cuts," she said.

"Title IX is something that is solved over a period of time. It is not something that can be done over night," Wheeler said.

BOT plans conference

The UMS Board of Trustees, realizing the importance of Title IX and the difficulty of compliance in the midst of budget cuts, is planning to hold a conference with other schools in similar situations.

The conference is an attempt to find other methods of approach concerning Title IX.

•UNLV

(continued from page 13)

begin UNLV's 60 minutes of defense.

The Runnin' Rebels trailed Georgia Tech by seven and Tarkanian was upset with the defensive intensity.

Whatever he said at halftime did the trick because in the next 60 minutes, UNLV held the opposition to 40 percent field-goal shooting (36 for 90) and forced 30 turnovers.

"We had a period in the second half against Duke where our defense couldn't be any better," Tarkanian said. "This was one of those games you dream about."

The New York Times reported Tuesday that the coach's troubles with the NCAA investigators may not be over and that Tark and his program may face additional sanctions in connection with infractions dating back to 1977.

Jim Marchiony, a spokesman for the NCAA, said reports that the association would not pursue the 1977 matter were inaccurate. "The NCAA has made no such agreement," Marchiony told the Times.

Thirteen years ago, the NCAA committee on infractions placed UNLV's basketball program on probation for two years and ordered the suspension of Tarkanian. The coach won an injunction preventing the suspension and halting the NCAA from taking further actions against him.

Two years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the injunction against the NCAA, ruling that as a private organization it was not bound by due process and ordering injunctions against it vacated. That order was signed last week by a Nevada District Court judge with reports that the settlement included having the coach pay all court costs in exchange for the charges being dropped.

That was only part of a troubled season for UNLV. Eight players were suspended one game each for failing to pay incidental hotel bills from last season. The NCAA is currently investigating possible violations against the program from the recruiting of New York schoolboy legend Lloyd Daniels. NCAA investigators have made at least 10 visits to the campus by The Strip this season alone.

The new charges are a reminder that there are five asterisks on the list of Final Four teams with records vacated for violations involving members of the competing teams.



LIVE FROM THE UNION, IT'S SATURDAY NIGHT!

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
FOR APRIL 7th!

MUSIC BY
TOM ACOUST I
AND THE
WAITERS

YESTERYEAR
PHOTOS



SING ALONG
RECORDINGS

FOOD AND
GAMES
FROM
STUDENT
GROUPS

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING OF A COLOR TV

OTHER PRIZES DONATED BY:
MUSICLAND, MAGARITAS, UMAINE BOOKSTORE,
GOVERNORS, AMPERSANDS, ALWAYS FLOWERS,
CUNNINGHAM'S FLORISTS

TIME: 7PM-1AM

LOCATION: THE MEMORIAL UNION

sponsored by

THE UNION BOARD

Baseball team sweeps Rams in doubleheader

The University of Maine baseball team swept a doubleheader from the University of Rhode Island this weekend.

The Black Bears improved their overall record to 13-12 with wins of 8-1 and 15-4 Sunday.

Mike D'Andrea (4-2) earned the victory for UMaine in the first game, giving up one hit and striking out four batters in three innings.

Steve Birkett (2-1) took the loss for Rhode Island, giving up eight runs on nine hits in 3 1/2 innings.

UMaine scored four runs in the first, one in the second and three in the third before the Rams got on the board with a run in the sixth inning.

Shortstop Brian Seguin and Andy Hartung went 2-for-2 and had two RBI in the first game.

In the second game Seguin collected two hits, two runs, and two RBI and extended his hitting streak to 18 games. The sophomore is one hit shy of the school record set by Jeff Paul.

Hartung made a run at Paul's record this season, but it was halted at 18. UMaine's Mark Sweeney also had a streak end at 18 last year.

Seguin, who is hitting .344, will have a chance to break the record when the Black Bears begin their North Atlantic Conference schedule with a doubleheader against the University of Vermont Saturday at Mahaney Diamond.

Larry Thomas (3-0) got the win for the Black Bears in the second game. Thomas pitched three-innings of one-hit one-run ball.

Scott Abbott took the loss for URI. The Rams fell to 4-11-1 on the year.

The Black Bears were ahead 4-1 after three innings, but broke the game open with seven runs in the fourth.

Rightfielder Gary Taylor and freshman Chad White each had three hits for UMaine.

The Black Bears' doubleheader against UVM begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

LOST

Silver rose bracelet- sometime Wednesday night possibly at Geddy's or Cheepo's (or vicinity) it's not worth much, but it was given to me by my mother if found, please bring to the Maine Campus, or call 1273 and ask for Beth (reward offered)

Packaged right. Priced right.

IBM PS/2	Model 30 286 (U21)	Model 50 2 (U31)	Model 55 SX (U31)	Model 55 SX (U31)	Model 70 (U31)
Memory	1Mb	1Mb	2Mb	2Mb	4Mb
Processor	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX (16 MHz)	80386SX (16 MHz)	80386 (16 MHz)
3.5-inch diskette drive	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	30Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel architecture	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows and Word for Windows and Excel NDC Windows Express Manager and Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows and Excel NDC Windows Express Manager and Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows and Excel NDC Windows Express Manager and Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows and Excel NDC Windows Express Manager and Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows and Excel NDC Windows Express Manager and Color
Price	\$2,299	\$2,799	\$3,349	\$3,999	\$4,899

*Special price on the IBM PS/2 Model 30 286 (U21) is available only from March 15, 1990 through June 30, 1990.

Ask about the IBM PS/2 Loan for Learning.

Which IBM Personal System/2® should you buy? You can't go wrong with any of these. Each one comes ready to go with easy-to-use, preloaded software, an IBM Mouse and color display.

You can blitz through last-minute term paper revisions. Add those extra-special graphics. Get your work done faster than ever. And at special prices like these, a PS/2® is very affordable.* Fact is, you can hardly afford to be without one.

Come in and let us help you choose the PS/2 that's right for you.

Save on these three IBM Printers, too:
 Proprietary II w/cable (4201/003) \$349
 Proprietary X24E w/cable (4207/002) \$499
 Proprietary XL24E w/cable (4208/002) \$679

For more information, please contact:

MICROCOMPUTER RESOURCE CENTER
 INSTRUCTIONAL SYSTEMS CENTER
 11 SHIBLES HALL, UM
 581-2519



IBM

*This offer is available only to qualified students, faculty and staff who purchase IBM PS/2's through participating campus outlets. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without written notice.
 **Microsoft Word for Windows and Excel are the Academic Editions.
 ***IBM Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.
 ****Micro Channel and Proprietary are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. 80386SX and 80386 are trademarks of Intel Corporation. Word for Windows is a trademark of Microsoft Corporation. NDC Windows Express, Manager and Color are trademarks of NDC Computer Corporation.
 ©IBM Corporation 1990.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Market Discover Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10.00/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472. Ext. 44

CRUISE SHIP JOBS - HIRING men and women, Summer/Year Round, PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-0775. Ext. 600NK

WATERFRONT STAFF NEEDED for daycamp in Readfield, Maine. Individuals holding water safety certification and/or advanced lifesaving. Canoeing experience encouraged to apply, time commitment: 7 weeks Mon-Fri 9-4 p.m. Weekends off. For more info: Contact Jean Schroeder at 1-800-851-4600

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Bode or Elizabeth U. at (800) 592-2121

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS! Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT, Group officers CALL: 1-800-765-8472. Ext. 50

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885. Ext. Bk. 18402

SUMMER STAFF

ACADIA BIKE & CANOE of Bar Harbor seeks enthusiastic men and women to work in its busy rental, retail and tour operation. Positions include retail sales, customer service, bicycle mechanics, bike tour guides, yard personnel, & office staff. We are located in the heart of Acadia National Park and can offer an enjoyable summer position in one of Maine's most beautiful areas. Co-op credits available. Long term possibilities for the right people. Good pay and bonus program. Housing available.

For application, job descriptions, and an on campus interview, contact the UMO Career Center: Wingate Hall 581-1359 or call us at 288-9605.

COASTAL KAYAKING TOURS INC. of Bar Harbor seeks qualified men and women to lead guided sea-kayak tours in the Acadia National Park area and along The Maine Island Trail. You will lead half day, full day and multi-day sea kayaking trips and will work independently much of the time. Applicants should possess good outdoor leadership skills, be sound paddlers, and enjoy working with people. You should have a Maine Guides License (or be able to be licensed by June 1st.) Contact us for details. Co-op credits available. Good pay and bonus program. Housing available.

For application, job descriptions, and an on campus interview, contact the UMO Career Center: Wingate Hall 581-1359 or call us at 288-9605

BICYCLE MECHANIC

Acadia Bike & Canoe of Bar Harbor is looking for experienced bike mechanics for the summer season. Good new bike assemble and repair skills are required. Previous bike shop experience preferred. Good pay and bonus program. Housing available. Call 288-9605 for application and interview.

CLASSIFIEDS

SUMMER HELP

SUMMER JOBS TO SAVE ENVIRONMENT - Earn \$2500-\$3500. National Campaign positions to pass Clean Air Act, stop toxic pollution, tighten pesticide controls & promote comprehensive recycling. Available in 18 states & D.C. Intvs on campus 4/10,11. Call Kate at: 1-800-75-EARTH.

Summer help needed at Rosalie's Pizza, Bar Harbor. Some rooms provided. Kitchen help, pizza & dishwasher. Call: 942-6511 for interview. Keep trying.

Summer jobs in Maine: We're a listing service for a wide variety of jobs in the Mid-coast area. Applications available in your school career/placement office or Call: Mid-coast Business Services at 443-6244

APARTMENTS

Looking for 1 or 2 people to sublet our 1 bedroom apt. in excellent condition. Available May 12-Aug 31. Must be non-smoker and very responsible. Stillwater Village Apts. 866-7205.

FOR SALE

AT & T 6300 Computer. Brandnew letter quality printer. \$1,000 worth programs. \$1,000 or BO. Call Frank 317 Hart 581-4727

ATTENTION - Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885. Ext. A18402

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Silver chain with a Tree of Knowledge charm. (Charm is smaller than a dime.) Lost between Knox Hall and Memorial Gym weight room. If found call: Cheryl 581-4833 Rm. 203

FOUND - Pair of Blue-Rimmed Prescription glasses. Found outside of Neville Hall before Break. Contact the Maine Campus.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted for summer sublet - located at corner of Main St. and Bennoch Rd in Orono. Heat, Hot water included. \$175 per month negotiable. Available May 1. Call 866-2698, Doug or Steve - Leave Message with name and number.

TRAVEL

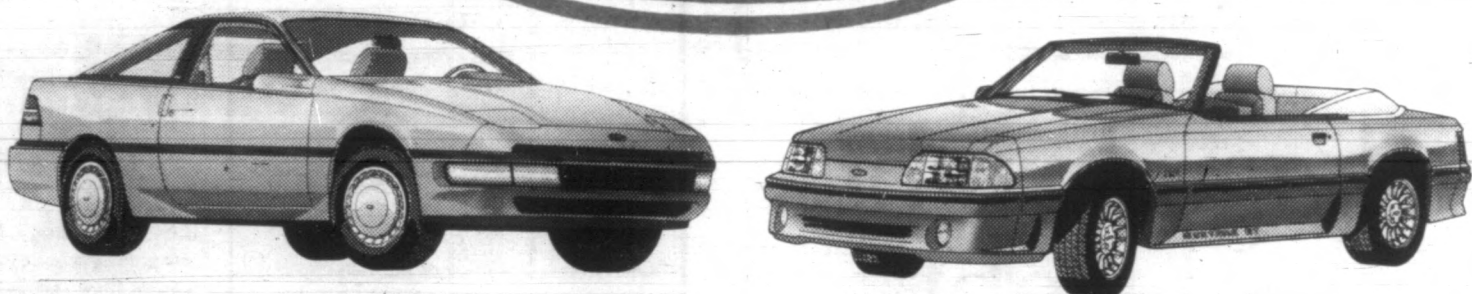
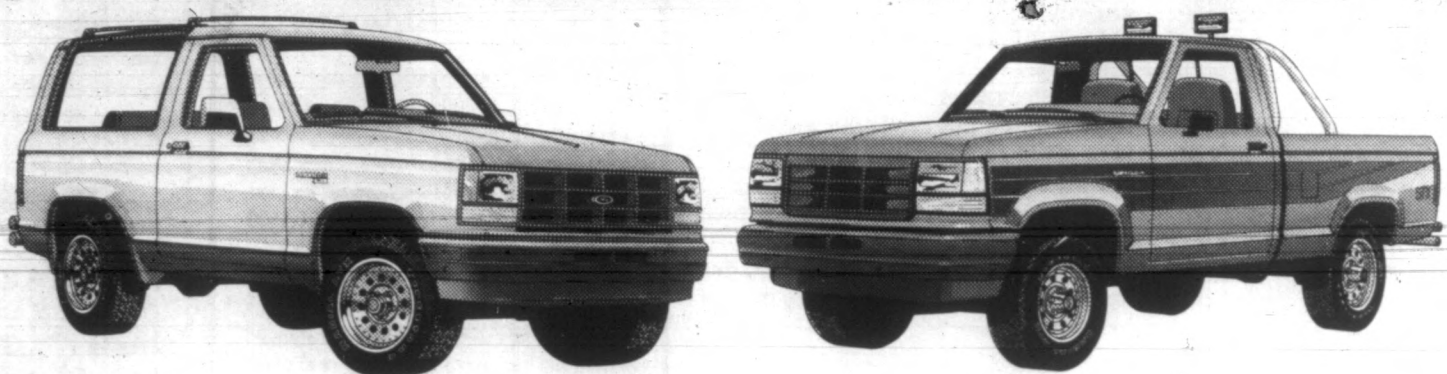
HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime for \$160 or less with AIRHITCH (as reported in NY Times, Consumer Reports and Let's Go!) For info Call: AIRHITCH (212) 864-2000

TYPIST

Accurate Typist! Will type mid-terms reports and papers. Affordable and Fast. 24 hours notice. Call Diane at 945-0993. Leave message. Messages checked frequently.

38 DAYS LEFT TO PARTY BEFORE GRADUATION!!

WHAT EVERY GRADUATE SHOULD HAVE!



If you're a graduating senior you qualify for
\$400 CASH BACK
 on any new Ford car or truck.

NO PRIOR CREDIT HISTORY NECESSARY!

And you can qualify for pre-approved credit with
NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Look for us next week.

The New
Darling's Sale Hours: Mon-Fri 8am-8pm • Sat 8am-5pm
BANGOR FORD VW AUDI
 403 Hogan Road, Bangor, Maine 04401

Local: 941-1330 • Toll Free Statewide: 1-800-832-7200

Weekend

B

Campus photo by John Baer

Ma
We

T

(CP
 master
 condu
 in for
 But
 again
 other
 T-shirt
 "Stu
 with sh
 they d
 throug
 said p
 State
 at six
 prefer
 "T-s
 shows
 or gr
 Unive
 has co
 why T
 on car
 "Co
 at and
 studen
 Not
 wear
 saying
 In
 South
 dent
 fratern
 messa
 negati
 put it
 US